wear Appears.

It is the Lawn Tie to Be Worn With Shirt Waists.

BRAND NEW BELTS.

Many Kinds Are to Be Found in Topeka Stores.

Things of Interest to Housekeepers and Others.

The Dainty Shirt Waist.

The dainty shirt waist of sheer lawn ergandle. China silk and dimity, buttomed up the back, is an article of summer dress which asserts lix rights to nopularity on every hand. It is shown by hundreds in the shops, is brought over from Paris by the dressmakers in scores, and is made to order in most exclusive designs, if anything in fashion can be considered exclusive in these days.

Some of the simple designs show a tucked back, a tucked yoke effect in front, pointing down in the center, and tucks at the top of the sleeves, forming a point. The sleeve is also turked in vertical lines around the wrist, four or five inches to form a cuiff, having a little full edge directly at the wrist figures.

In these days the coquettish writing desk is well stacked with packets of fine, heavy letter paper of weave between smooth and rough. In white,

FOR THE WOMEN.

or there is a delicate contrast such as mauve with blue.

Another sailor hat with a flat brim which is narrower in back than in front, which is narrower in back than in front, which is narrower in the war warn list year, and is trimmed with any of the small flowers and a rosette of chiffon.

A Novel Suggestion.

THE MENDING BUREAU. "I wish." said Miranda, sitting down before a pile of stockings, white garments, dress skirts and waists for her quarterly mending bont, "that girls had more get up and go about them, more originality in the things they did to make a living."

Her roommute looked up from the let-ter she was writing:

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"But what are such girls to do?" she asked, dropping her pen and swinging around in her chair.

"I heard of a woman the other day," responded Miranda, "who found out what to do. She had sense and energy and not an atom of false pride. She was a rich woman, and she suddenly lost everything she had. She didn't aspire to Nearly every day some dainty bit of new neckwear makes its appearance in some of the Topeka stores. One of the salted almonds she could make so they'd

colored ponges, which comes in the daintisst shades or pink and bide. It is said that the fashion of wearing a black velvet hracelet is being revived in Paris.

Saspender belts are again to the Sasp

desk is well stacked with packets of the, heavy letter paper of weave be-tween smooth and rough, in white, cream, pale mauve or pale gray. The Another model shows tucks and narrow lace insertions set in to form squares, damends or curved lines, either at the yoke or just below it, and again they are tucked up a few inches from the belt in corselet effect. These dainty waists are made of pink, blue, yellow and white lawns and batistes, and in many cases hand embroldered.

The sleeves are tucked up and down to a little below the elbow, where the fullness forms a puff above the wristbands. Irish point lace trims some of the tucked white waists, two bands encircling the shoulders in round voke form or striping the bodice up and down between groups of tucks.

Very swagger shirt waists are made of embroidered linen and white pique, with colored polkia dots, made with a white lawn sailor collar tucked and piped around the edge with pique. The cuffs, also of the lawn, are tucked and piped in the same way. Half-inch tucks piped with colored chambray, form one variety of the decoration seen on a white linen waist.

The amendal round rough, in white, croams, pale mauve or pale gray. The critical huses so long in favor are falling a bit behind in the race for fashionable approval. Lavender blue is in writer in the Chicago Sunday Chronicle. The rather sickly greens, pinks and writer in the Chicago Sunday Chronicle. The rather sickly greens, pinks and addresses are replaced by bright, bold blue, purple and red, Greek or Roman infedials or colms are reproduced for note paper devices and the fanciful maid has several specific uses for the profile of Nefro the winged Pegasus, the head of Nefro, the triumphant Victory, etc. For inder missives the head of Erce is used, for serious epicifes the head of victory allows the top of the letter page. A monograms and addresses are replaced by bright, bold blue, purple and red, Greek or Roman infedials or colms are reproduced for note paper devices and the fanciful maid has several specific uses for the beauty of the winged paper devices and the fanciful maid very soft and prest, purple and very soft and prest, purple and very s

A JUNE ROSE.



An American Kin to Royalty.

It is not generally known that the Countess von Waldersee, wife of the commander of the German forces now operating in China, and the aunt of the German empress, is an American, A German empress, is an American, A writer in the Woman's Home Compan-ion states that she not only holds that exalted position, but is also distinguished as being the only American woman who ever became a princess in her own who ever became a princess in her own right quite aside from any title acquired by marriage. The countess is really the Princess De Noer, this title having been conferred upon her by the emperor of Austria many years ago.

I'sw people in this country know the romantic and remarkable life story of this American princess who has never

romande and remarkable life story of this American princess, who has never returned to her native land since she left it 45 years ago, then a young giri in the glory of her beauty and first youth. She has been so closely associa-ted with the exclusive life of the high mobility of Bellin that Americans traynobility of Berlin that Americans, tray-sling or at home, sould not know of the American woman who is acknowledged to be almost a power behind the German

This remarkable woman, although the daughter of a New Yerk grover, matried successively a royal personage and a salon of one of the most exclusive families of the proud German nobility. She frankly used her influence to bring about the murriage of the present German emiseror and has nices and has moof the decoration seen on a white linen waist, waist. The accepted concomitant of the shirt waist is the sailor fact, but it is hardly suitable this season for the claborate blower, and is relegated chiefly to morning wear with the simpler waists of linen and madras. However, there is a new and madras. However, there is a new and more dressy simple in ecru straw, the brim faced with black straw and turned up in a tiny edge all around. A scarf of Rumchanda silk is one form of the solutions, held in place by two gold slides in front. There is some variety in the coloring of this style of hat, and black volvet, in combination with a shright red or blue crepe scarf, makes a solution of the skin pores, the properties and the fact that sail is a cosmetic is not one to marvel over. Blackheads fly isfore it, ache vanishes, pimples depart, greatly used her influence to bring about the marriage of the present Gérman nobility. She frankly used her influence to bring about the marriage of the present Gérman nobility. She frankly used her influence to bring about the marriage of the present Gérman nobility. She frankly used her influence to bring about the marriage of the present Gérman nobility. She frankly used her influence to bring about the marriage of the present Gérman nobility. She frankly used her influence to bring about the marriage of the present Gérman nobility. She frankly used her influence to bring about the marriage of the present Gérman nobility. She frankly used her influence to bring about the marriage of the present Gérman nobility. She frankly used her influence to bring about the marriage of the present Gérman nobility. She frankly used her influence to bring about the marriage of the present Gérman nobility. She frankly used her influence to bring about the marriage of the present Gérman nobility. She frankly used her influence to bring about the marriage of the present Gérman nobility. She frankly used her influence to bring about the marriage of the section of the state had an attent and has proud

She never seess any one, or reads any letters or telegrams the day she is to sing, either at a matinee or an evening performance, and she never accepts any invitation for the evening before. Every day, no matter how disagreeable the weather, she goes for a walk.

Almost all singers remain indoors in the morning, either resting or practicing, and do not go out until after 2 o'clock. Wine must be avoided.

Calve once declared that she was pin-

Calve once declared that she was pining to sit down to a blg, rich, hearty workingman's dinner, where she could ent just what she wanted, without ever having to think about consequences or

The Hop and the Lily Illustrate the difference between lard and WESSON ODORLESS

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having any one remind her that she had Patti has sacrificed everything to her talent, says the Detroit Free Frees. "I owe the preservation of my voice to the fact that I never allow myself to forget that I am a singer," she has said. "It is often inconvenient, but it is the penalty I must pay for a great gift."

Table and Kitchen.

Conducted by Lida Ames Willis, Marquette building, Chicago, to whom all inquiries should be addressed.

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Ways to Prepare Spring Chicken. Ways to Prepare Spring Chicken. Among the many delicacies provided for our tables at this season of the year, we find the spring chicken one of the most tempting on the bill of fare but how often our anticipations meet with disappointment when the dish is set before us; instead of a tender, delicate morsel, we have a dried and tasteless bit of bone and shreds Fried chicken is a dish which may be ordered at any season of the year, but if oge wishes to fully enjoy it they should wait until the season will permit the chickens to be grown by natural methods, Open air and supshine mean as much to the young efficit as to the growing plants.

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN.

Well might the southern housewife boast of the superfority of this dish over that frequently found above Mason and Dixon's line. The southern cook's method of cooking differed gressily from that of the northern cook. A well known northern woman who lived south for years had an old time colored mammy for cook, and she consequently reveled in 'delictions fried chicken and beatsa biscont' until size unexpectedly discovered 'Manney Jane' in the act of wringing the cheken's neck, preparatory for frying for break-first. The chicken being killed in this expeditious manner, was quickly stripped of feathers, drawn and quartered and plumped into the pan of het fait before the animal liesal was out of the flesh; consequently the mear was tender, park and halor with crisp brown crast and delicious flavor. Madian decidedly objected to this mode of procedure considering it rather barbarous and commanded that this plan should not be adented again. Mammy Jape promised, but with an ominous sinke of the turbaned head predicted that 'Missus would ind a diffunce.' And 'Missus would ind a diffunce.' And 'Missus certainly dat to her regret. SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN.

CHICKEN A LA MARENGO. countity of this in his scace pan, placed therein the "lowl," a clove of garile and other available seasonings sail, cayenne and in all probability truffles and tarragon asided a little white wine and served up hot with a garnish of mashrooms. It is said that this dish proved to be the second conquest of the day, as the first consul found it most agreeable to his pallate, and ever since this has been a favorità dish to all lovers of good cheer. The "limprovement" to this method is the addition of Balif a pint of Snansh sauce. Musikroom liquor or sauce may be added also, and Madeira whie is generally used. The dish is garnished with croutous of fried bread and fried egg around the edge.

SPANISH SAUCE.

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Brown together an eighth of a pound of butter and four level traspoontule of flour stirring constantly to keep perfectly smooth. When a nice brown pour in half plat of good stock or broth, silr and dook outil smooth, then simular gently until reduced somewhat, scanen with sail ampepper and little onion juice, unless garlichus been added to the chicken.

BROILED SPRING CHICKEN.

CHICKEN A LA BALTIMORE,

FRIED CHICKEN AND OKRAS wash two dozen pods of voing okra; our off the stems and silve thin. Cut quarter of a pound of lean ham into dice, silve small onion and chop fine a small red or green pepper. Put enough oil into a free fing pan to half cover the chicken, and when hot put in the chicken and ham and fire brown; then drain off nearly all the fat, add the onion, okra and pepper, with sufficient broth or water to well cover, senson to taste with salt and pepper and simmer genily until chicken and vegetables are tender. A little hot water or croth can be added if the gravy thickens too much while cooking. Serve with boiled rice and fried oysters if they are in season.

GRILLED CHICKENS. GRILLED CHICKENS.

Select small sowing chickens for this purpose; split them down the back and, if rather large, cut into loints. Make a dressing of oil, sait, pepper, innoced paraley, onion and lemon fuice; pour this over the chicken and let stand for an hour, basting frequently. Then dust slightly with bread crumbs and cook on a grill. Warm up some Madeira sauce with a slice of onion, fried brown with a little mineed ham; strain this over the chicken and serve.

Inquiries Answered.

(No attention paid to inquires not giv-ing name and address of writer plainly written.)

Mrs. A. P. C. writes: Will you kindly publish the recloss for egg snow, with coffee, cream and smoked salmon toget? EGG SNOW.

COFFE CREAM

Another way is to make a coffee cream, adding teletine and molding it. Beat the whites of the eggs to a white froth and fold in shough sugar to make them stiff, drop by large spacefuls on top of sweetened hot milk, steam for a few minutes antil set, then lift carefully with a skimmer, place on a dish and when ready to serve heap about the base of the molded pudding, or serve the egg snow heapen in a pyramid and the coffee sauce or cream poured around the base.

BANANA MEAL.

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-Mrs. F. M. Culver writes: Enclosed find stamps for a sample cony of "Table and Kitchen". Lam always interested in health foods and have been wanting to try battarna meal. Can you advise me where to obtain it?

We return your enclosed stamps, as we

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"I send you this letter to publish for the benefit of others. I was sick for about nine years so that I could not do my work. For three months I could not sit up long enough to have my bed made. I had five different doctors, and all said there was no help for me. My trouble was change of life. I suffered with ulceration of the womb, pain in sides, kidney and stomach trouble, back-ache, headache, and dizziness. I am well and strong, and feel like a new person. My recovery is a perfect surprise to everybody that knew me. I owe all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I would not do without your medicine for anything. There is no need of women suffering so much if they would take your remedies, for they are a sure cure."—Mrs. Charlotts Johnson, Monclova, Ohio.

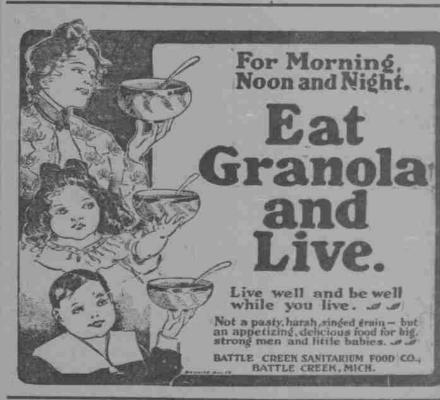
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When one stops to think about the good Mrs. Johnson derived from Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine, it seems almost beyond belief; yet it is all true as stated in her three letters published above at her own request.

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Menus. SUNDAY. BREAKFAST.

Fruit.
Cereat. Cream.
Planked Whitefish.
Pointness Stewed in Cream.
Milk Toast. Coffee.
DINNER.

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Potage Parementher,
Roast Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce,
Mashed Potatoen,
Succotash,
Stewed Mushrooms,
Pineapple Salad,
Cake,
Chocolate Frappe,
SUPPER,
Crab Flakes a la Maryland,
Asjaragus Salad,
Strawberry Cake,
Chocolate,

MONDAY. Panned Ham. Cream Sauce.
German Fried Potatoes.
Rolls. Coffee. LUNCH

Boiled Rice Steamed Prunes.

Cold Rougt Lamb, Popper Pot.
Magazett and Tomatess.
Mashed Potatoss.
Plain Lettuce.
Cup Custard.
Coffee.

DINNER.

MRS. FISKE'S LONG SEASON.

New York, May H .- Harrison Grey Fiske, who has secured a long-time lease of the Manhattan theater in this city, plans for his wife a season of twenty weeks in her new Hauptman play. "Mary Magdalen."

The season will of an late in September and at its close another new production may be provided. Before the opening the house will be thoroughly overhauled under Mr. Piske's personal supervision.

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As to the future policy of the theater Mr. Piske announces that time will be given to all comers with extisfactory productions, the preference being given, perhaps to new plays. It is possible that Henrietta Crosman will be seen at the Mahiatism, as Maurice Campbell has begun negotiations for an engagement